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John Brough for Governor.

We doubt if there has ever been an instance where a suggestion at so late a day has been so heartily and unanimously adopted by the people of the State, as that of urging Honorable John Brough upon the Convention which meets at Columbus to-day, for the office of Governor.

Scarcely a week has elapsed since he was first mentioned in connection with the office—it was only a week ago to-night that he made his splendid speech at Marietta—and yet the people throughout the State, so far as can be ascertained, are enthusiastic in his favor. It is well known that there are thousands of Democrats who will not criminate themselves and blacken their political record by voting for the traitor Vallandigham.

The speeches of such old Democrats as M. B. Castle, M. Barlow and F. T. Wallace, at the Court House Meeting on Monday night, show how they feel. They know that the Democracy has disgraced itself and the State, and dared to insult public opinion by the nomination of the man characterized by Mr. Castle as "the greatest and meanest traitor in the land," and their inherent pride and patriotism revolt at giving any sanction to such infamous action.

These men—life long Democrats as they are—charge that the Democratic party of Ohio has sold itself to the fostering of treason and rebellion, and therefore they will no longer act with it. And in thus declaring their sentiments, these speakers reflect the indignation of thousands of the Democrats of this State.

Repeating Vallandigham and his entire ticket, where shall these men go? In spite of all efforts to forget old party ties, one difference must yet be paid to old party prejudices. This predilection for old party associations is not only natural but redoubtable, when it does not conflict with the teachings of duty and patriotism. It is well, therefore, in making a nomination upon a Union ticket, to present such names as will secure the greatest number of these honest War Democrats who are utterly opposed to Vallandigham and his crew.

The most disinterested of these would vote for any good patriot, be he Democrat or Republican; but there are still very many who would not vote at all if the issue was between a Republican and Vallandigham. To secure this element, no man in the State will have such influence as John Brough. An old time Democrat, he has possessed the entire and deserved confidence of that party, and the members of it will rally around him with joyful eagerness.

John Brough is as acceptable to Republicans as to these Democrats. He is a thorough, earnest, unflinching, unquestioning patriot, and, adding to that primary qualification the capacity and experience necessary to fit him for the position, every loyal man can cast his vote for him, fully conscious that it is worthy political field for years. He has, therefore, no friends to reward or enemies to punish. He comes into the canvass perfectly untrammelled by any considerations of obligation to any man or set of men. He is the people's candidate, and needs no pledges or threats to him to lead him to the gubernatorial chair. Let the Convention nominate him to-day for Governor, and all the people will say amen at the ballot box, while from the soldiers in the field there will come back a responsive echo of approval, which will rival in patriotic thunder, the music of their cannon.

The Northern Invasion.

The greatest excitement prevails throughout Pennsylvania in regard to the rebel invasion. The dispatches of the afternoon report the rebel force expected at Harrisburg this morning. It was conceded that all the country south of the Susquehanna was given over to the rebels for the time being. No troops could be obtained from Washington and the only reliance for defense was upon State troops to be raised upon the emergency. It was feared that the bridges of the Pennsylvania road, over the Susquehanna, would be destroyed. Philadelphia, the stores were closed and the citizens rapidly arming themselves to go to the defense of Harrisburg.

The Pittsburgh Chronicle of Monday evening describes the excitement as very great in that city. The news of the invasion came to them first on Sunday morning, and the situation at Winchester, and also that the rebels were approaching Wheeling from the Kanawha valley. On Sunday evening a meeting of citizens was held, at which it was announced that General Brooks had said that there was imperative necessity for two thousand men to work upon the defenses of the city. On Monday morning an immense concourse of men assembled at this purpose, and, having all started work, orders having been issued, several thousand men proceeded with picks and shovels to the projected fortifications. The United States Arsenal was put in a state of defense. All the approaches to it are covered by artillery, which will resist any possible assault.

New Style of Patriotism.

"On yesterday the news came that the rebels were invading Pennsylvania.—There was considerable excitement over the country, and there was a demand on the part of State Executive for troops."

"Last night there was a political meeting 'On the Square.' At this meeting there was no suggestion that troops should be raised; there was a vote cast in support of the Government, but the man was nominated for Governor who has repeatedly boasted that he never had voted a man or a dollar to support the Army or the Navy." Comment is not needed.—Pittsburgh Courier.

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In obedience to a call of the State Central Committee, a large number of Unionists of Medina county met in Delegate Convention at the Court House in Medina on Saturday the 13th inst. The Convention was called to order by the Hon. S. Humphreys, of Medina, whereupon the Hon. M. C. Hills, of Granger, was chosen President, H. E. Stibley, of Harrisville, and H. E. Noble, of Littlefield, Vice Presidents, and John A. Rettig, of Medina, and John C. Wagner, of Liverpool, Secretaries. Delegates from each election precinct called—all present.

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2. That the only alternative the Government can offer to armed rebellion is, not to be conquered.

3. That the only question now at issue, before the people of the United States, is, whether we will maintain the Government, or down by those who, where they no longer govern, threaten to destroy it.

4. That as loyal citizens we are determined that our Union shall be maintained in its integrity, and that we will not permit a traitor to be sworn to a cannon.

5. That we have the fullest confidence in our national and State administration, and that we pledge to each other cordial and unflinching support in the suppression of the rebellion and the punishment of traitors.

6. That we believe, with the lamented Douglas, that in this war, there can be but two parties, the Union and the rebels, and that we pledge to each other cordial and unflinching support in the suppression of the rebellion and the punishment of traitors.

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